#### The Banner, been stopped. The Huns are being they showed after driven back at last. They will be their new regime. SEMI - WEEKLY MA. S MONUMENT SQUARE COUNT VERNON, OHIO

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#### DEMOGRATIC TICKET

Governor-James M. Cox. Lieut. Governor-Earl D. Bloom.

Treas. of State-Chester E. Bryan. Attorney General-Joseph McGhee. Judges of Supreme Court-Oscar W. Newman, Phil M. Crow.

Judge Court of Appeals-Robert L. Congressman-Wm. A. Ashbrook.

State Senator-Carl V. Beebe. Representative-John H. Bone. Sheriff-Walter D. Mosholder. Auditor-A. D. Rinehart.

Hays, John Rice, George M. Shaffer. Treasurer-Clifton G. Hunt. Recorder-Robert Cochran. Surveyor-Walter S. Anderson. Prosecuting Attorney-Bert O. Ev-

Coroner-(No nomination).

#### IMPROVED TRANSPORTATION

and managers of the eastern railroads sists in the most obvious and conclusafter a confernce with Mr. McAdoo, ive evidence of alienism-the exclusis the most encouraging piece of ive use of a foreign language. transportation news that this country has had for years.

They announce that the labor shortage has been met, that the railroad cutting things to say about America's employes are now woking contentedhave increased to a gratifying degree, stockings for Dublin children. As a matter? One look into the eyes of that including the army traffic the native of Dublin, Mr. Shaw feels just those who have fought and suffered follow: roads are hauling 25 per cent more tified in jumping on that city first. He proves that, now and forever, their fore, that they are able at last to and clothe her own children if she have made adequate preparations for own children: the winter and are not afraid of a repetition of last winter's traffic bloc- crime. The English kill their babies

ed, they say, there is no danger of a are worse again. The Rossians are fuel shortage. That depends on the perhaps worst of all. I don't know mines. The roads are in position to exactly where the Americans come take care of any business they may in. be called upon to handle.

by practical and responsible railroad men, upon whom devolves the fulfilljust the same, for federal control, and no less a triumph for the railroad or the ends of the earth." ganizations through whose loyalty

Labor Day was the "Newburgh," a 9,000-ton ship which takes its name from the city where it was built.

Newburgh is located on the Hudson river, about 60 miles from the ocean. In the early days of our national history Washington made his headquarters there. A large hand-forged chain stretched across the river from West Point, about ten miles south of Newburgh, to the rocky bluffs on the other side, protected the city from the British navy

The bay at Newburgh is large enough and deep enough to float a no chain across the Hudson is needed of sea frightfulness.

#### "IMPLACABLY"

Marshal Foch, like all really great men, is a man of few words. Because table he says so little, his words carry all All this sounds most unreasonable, ium and elected officers.

Paris and Amiens has been broken, unscientific eating and drinking, he

been stopped. The Huns are being they showed after a few months pursued "implacably."

and mankind.

COMPULSORY ENGLISH

American communities, says Magistrate Cobb of New York City, make it too easy for foreigners to get along in this country without learning Eng-There are too many notices translated for them into their native languages, too many newspapers printed for them, too many interpreters ready to help them, and there is too much legal tolerance of their failure to Americanize their speech.

In no other country, he says, is ignorance of the language so tolerated. equip an alien to speak the language in court and elsewhere. In London, Secretary of State-William D. Ful- with its great foreign population, the police courts have no interpreters as

we have in our cities. The magistrate suggests that there ought to be an amendment to the imacquires a speaking knowledge of the English language within five years, tate agent. Blinded men were at work Clerk of Courts-Walter C. Burris. tifiable to refuse naturalization pathe trouble to learn the rudiments of County Commissioners-George W. the language, and to set some time aliens who neglect alike to learn English and seek American citizenship.

If, in the past, Americans themselves have been much to blame for the slowness of aliens to Americanize their speech, their thinking and their manner of life, that is true no longer. There is now, and will be hereafter, worship. They certainly do not want The report made by the directors little excuse for the alien who per-

#### AMERICA'S CHILDREN

George Bernard Shaw has some like the rest. donations to children in far coun- ability, some crippling of soul or appeal to Americans for shoes and arm, an eye, a leg, a voice-what passengers than they ever hauled be- says Dublin is perfectly able to feed souls are whole. cope with the tremendous freight chooses. Whereupon he goes on to burden imposed by the war, that they remind America of her sins to her

"Baby killing is an international 15 times as fast as the war kills men. So far as the railroads are concern- The Germans are worse. The Italians

This report, it should be noted, is slaves in the cotton mills of Carolina "I am not forgetting the poor little made not by political officials or propagandists interested in winning praise licit, not shoes and socks, but fire for government operation. It is made from heaven; but the moral is that if America wants to rescue children from poverty and slavery she had betment of the promises they make. The ter look at home, and not supply ansituation they reveal is a triumph, other superfluous demonstration of the fact that the eyes of a fool are in ville, Ind., enroute for Ashtabula,

and ability these fine results have justified? Is it not rather hypocrit- uday and which they will christen, ical to give to children abroad with stopped at Hotel Curtis Thursday. ANOTHER NOTABLE LAUNCHING the right hand while the semi-ville is the county seat, was the first starvation which is worse than death county in the United States to "go because it unfits for life without re- over the top" in the recent war sayleasing from life's obligations?

essary at the present time. But it signed to a freighter. is no reason for neglecting our own. The party had a moving picture which the registrants were designathand know what the right hand do- tures of the Curtis Hotel and other eth" was not meant to give one hand places. an excuse for doing things of which either should be ashamed.

#### UNSCIENTIFIC EATING

The superintendent of a sanitarium good-sized fleet of our biggest naval of national fame recently told a convessels. Every month from now on vention of insurance men that the a 3,000-ton ship will follow the New most productive sources of disease burg 60 miles down to the sea and in are liquor, tobacco, tea, coffee and to the war against Germany. Today meat. He derived much satisfaction -which most persons will share with to protect the city and its shipyards him-from the rapid elimination of from the enemy. This "inland" ship, alcohol as a beverage. Tobacco, he building plant will add to Germany's predicted, will likewise go in 25 or defeat by every ton of shipping con 50 years. For meat, the speaker had structed, and will show up more no more respet than for alcohol and clearly than ever the helplessness nicotine. It causes cancer, he said, and hopelessness of Germany's policy and many other diseases. Eventually, he dared to hope, the race will learn to get along without it, and also without the insidious beverages that letic association was organized Friwe now consider indispensable at the day afternoon when about fifty high

the more weight. There is a volume though perhaps a bit over-optimistic. of meaning in his message to the Par- We are willing enough to believe that to promote all athletic affairs in the ing. The occasion for his remark is Municipal council, in reply to its all these things are not good for us. high school and its first problem will was an incident which came to his congratulations for the allied victor The conclusion of the dictitians ad- be that of finding a means for secur knowledge early Thursday morning dress, however, leaves us somewhat ing uniforms for the football team. "The German rush which menaced puzzled. After arraigning our grossly adverted to the young men in the army training camps, and spoke of That is all. The Hun invasion has the marvelous improvement in health

Those boys have improved, almost That is precisely the right word, without exception, as any observer means inexorably, relentlessly, but can testify. And those boys have alis stronger than either of those terms. so, almost without exception, been It might well be accepted as the mot- eating more meat, smoking more toto of the allies henceforth, indicating bacco and drinking more coffee and the stern duty they owe to themselves tea than they ever did before in their

> May we not conclude that there must be factors involved that are more important than indulgence in, or abstention from, any particular article of food or drink?

THE COMPETENT CRIPPLES

Toronto is full of cripples. But Torouto is not full of gloom. Quite the contrary, Toronto is full of cheerful, fore the war, often more highly skilland who take their share of the world's work and the world's play In European countries generally, a and the common things of life as they hay, a gasoline engine, harness and always did.

This is the glory of Canada's rehabilitation work. There is no gloom. At the Canadian National exhibition this year by far the chief interest was in the display of trades open to returned soldiers. Men who had lost legs were learning to work linotypes migration laws making a foreign res- and silver-plating machines and weavident subject to deportation unless he ing looms. The man with an arm goue was a most persuasive real es-Possibly that would be a little too at all sorts of marvelous trades redrastic. But surely it would be just quiring expert craftsmanship. The embroidery executed by convalespers to any alien who has not taken cents might have looked touching had it been clumsy, but it was so beautifully done that amusement over the limit on the period of tolerance for all fact of a six-footer sitting up in bed embroidering a sofa cushion gave way to admiration at the product of his artistic skill.

The lesson for America is in the emotional attitude of the people to ward their wounded men. These soldiers don't want sentimental herotears. What they want is first, a good job within their abilities, and second. an utter ignoring of their disabilities. They don't want to feel set apart from the world. They want to be consdered as ordinary human beings

And everyone living has some dis-

# WILL HELP CHRISTEN

#### Ind., Stops Here And Takes Moving Pictures

A party of people from Connerswhere the emergency fleet steel ship This is sharp speech. But is it not "Connersville" will be launched Sat-

ings stamp campaign. It was be-Giving to children in the war-torn cause of this fact that Connersville ings. districts seems not only right but nechad the bonor of having its name as-

The injunction to "let not the left camera, with which they took pic- ed as Orientals. One was a China-

# H. S. ATHLETIC ASSN IS ORGANIZED AND OFFICERS INSTALLED

#### First Problem Is To Secure Uniforms For The Football Team

The Mt. Vernon High School Athschool boys gathered in the auditor-

The officers elected were as follow:

President Donald Ceile. Vice President-William Corcoran. Secretary-Lawrence Williams. Treasurer-Orlo Masteller.

# DISASTROUS FIRE IN VICINITY OF BRANDON

#### Horses, Mules, Hay And Implements Consumed By Flames

BRANDON, Sept. 13 - When light competent men who are learning to ning struck the barn of O. G. Watson, do quite as much work as they did be- who resides south of here, about 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon during ed and better paid than previously. the heavy storm, it was burned to the

many farm implements were consumed by the flames.

The barn was covered by insurance amounting to \$1,100 but it is said that it could not be replaced for less than \$3,000. No estimate of the entire loss has yet been made.

# ONE FIRM LICENSED **USE** EXPLOSIVES

#### Nine Classed As Purchasers, One As Educator And One Vendor

Licensing Officer Guy Taylor issued licenses to secure and fise explosives the month of August, according to his report which will be submitted to the department of the interior, the department under which Taylor holds his authority.

Those to whom Asplosives were isly and with unprecedented efficiency, tries. They were called forth by an body. These lads may have lost an except two and of those one is an edsued were all classed as purchasers ucator and the other a vendor. The names of those who segured licenses

C. P. Ward, Mt. Vernon; S. M. Rice, Mt. Vernon, IL M. Patterson, Mt. Vernon; Harper Stricker; Gambier. J. B. Melton, Danville; C. F. Colville. Mt. Vernon; J. T. Brown, Fredericks otwn; G. B. Davidson, Bladensburg; Lester Hall, Bladensburg; P. C. Zemer, Mt. Vernou; Barber & Co., Mt.

# FOR THEIR OWN CITY AUSTRIAN IS ORIENTAL? Party From Connersville, REGISTRAP IN MORRIS TOWNSHIP THINKS SO

#### Chinaman Refuses To Register; Amusing Incidents Of Registration Day

Many amusing incidents came to light on Saturday, two days after the registration of men 18 to 45 for selective service. Among them were two particularly interesting happen-

In Morris township, the registrars man and the other an Austrian. The mistake was caught by the local board, however, and the Austrian was classed as to nationality as he should have been in the first place.

And then the draft board knows of one man who would not register. He is neither an Austrian, Turk nor German, or even pro-German in his sym pathica as far as is known, but he & would not register. However, no steps will be taken to prosecute the gaged in a laundry business here and it was only because no one could speak Chinese to make him under

#### LOST—A POCKETBOOK; PURCELL ON THE JOB: HONESTY TRIUMPHANT

"Good home training, is foundation for honesty," The purpose of the organization is Juvenile Officer Purcell Friday mornand on which he had been working all day Thursday. The story is this:

Called by Mrs. Martha Ewing Thursday morning, Purcell learned that she had lost a pocketbook containing \$29 and some odd cents. Ad-

pers for the pocketbook and a reward is simple. that he had erred in his judgment.

He received another call, this time from Miss Lulu Scottie, who informed him that she had found the pocketbook. The pocketbook was returned with all its contents and it was only after a great deal of persuasion on the part of Mrs. Ewing that Miss Scottie accepted a reward.

#### Success Of Artillery Fire On Nests Of Guns Due To Radio Work In U. S.

[By Associated Press to The Banner] FORT MONROE, Va., Sept. 13-Scores of German machine gun nests hidden in this wood stopped the advance of our troops but the American artillery opened so hot and accurate a fire on them that the majority of them were silenced; the infantry then rushed the others," is often the wording of an official communique from the front in France.

How to do that little trick is being taught in the radio school of the Coast Artillery here. Graduates of this school are trained to show the men firing the heavy or light American gans placed several hundred yards behind the fighting line how to shell and destroy enemy batteries, bridges, railroad centers, storehouses, massed bodies of troops and all the other reto ten individuals and one firm during jources so necessary and vital to the

> In this work the Americans in France have won high commendation from French as well as American commanders. To accomplish this there must be accurate observation, correcttransmission of the information back to the artillery headquarters, calculation of the range and direction at

vertisements were run in the newspa- which to set the guns; and the rest this specialist is an enlisted man

was offered. The circumstances in Observations far behind the enemy

to fire on that target. aircraft and bodies of troops.

Every time a gun is shifted, its lo- School, Fort Monroe, Virginia. cation on the map must be accurately | Course for Radio Sergeants, Electridetermined by survey and triangula- cian Sergeants, and Master Gunners

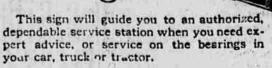
trained as a Master Gunner.

These Radio Sergeants, Electrician the case pointed toward the theft of lines are made by airplane. The acr. Sergeants, and Master Gunners are bethe money, but after working on the ial observer has a wireless sending ing trained for this service in a twelve case all day, the juvenile officer found set, and back near headquarters there weeks' course at the Coast Artillery is a Radio Sergeant with a wireless School here. Hundreds of men are bereceiving set. As soon as a message ing turned out in every class. Any is received at headquarters it is tele- civilian, whether he be subject to draft phoned to all batteries firing or about or not, or any enlisted man now in the service, is eligible to enroll, for Telephone lines connect each bat- this course of training and attend the tery with its headquarters, and each Coast Artillery School, provided be headquarters with the next higher in has the proper qualifications, physical the chain of command. These tele- and mental. The physical qualificaphone lines have been constructed, tions are those required of all recruits and are maintained under all difficul- for general service. The mental qualities encountered in modern warfare fications are outlined in a bulletin is by the Electrician Sergeants. These sued by the Coast Artillery School, Electrician Sergeants also operate the which may be had for the asking. Researchlights that are used in night op- quests for this information may be erations of all kinds against hostile made of the Director. Department of Enlisted Specialists, Coast Artillery

tion. It takes a specialist to do it and will begin about September 16.

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